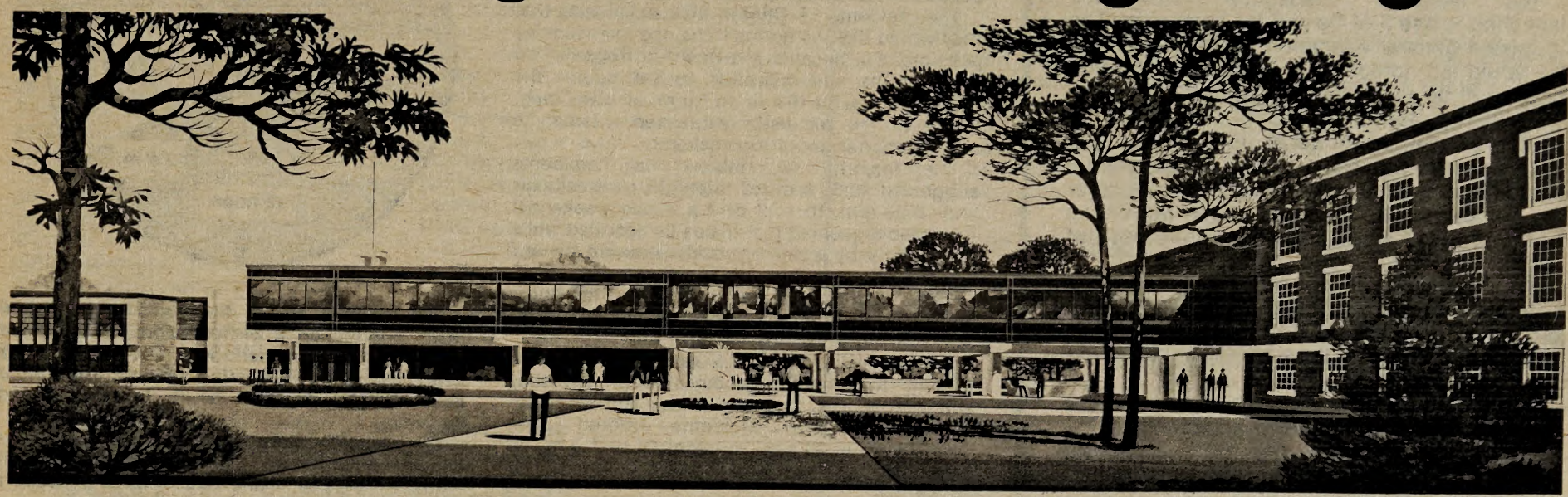
Wartburg **Trumpet**

Monday, Oct. 29, 1979
Volume 74, Number 7
Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677
(USPS 666-740)

Design begins 'Building Bridges'



"The Bridge" is the chief building project of Design for Tomorrow Phase II. Architect's drawing.

Senate hears GER proposal

The revised General Education Requirements (GER) proposal was presented to the Student Senate Wednesday night by Dr. David Hampton, head of the GER committee, Dr. Dan Thomas and Dr. Herman Diers, members of the committee.

The presentation was identical to the one the GER committee submitted to the faculty earlier Wednesday. The faculty will vote on the proposal this evening at 6:30.

Under the proposed requirements, students would take 14 to 16 required courses. Students are required to take three core courses, each equivalent to two regular courses, one in Human Expression, one in The Person and Society and one in The Natural World.

The proposal also would require three complementary courses, one in fine arts or philosophy, one in another culture or two courses in a foreign language and one in mathematics or logic. The physical education and English composition requirements will be the same as the present requirements.

In the integrative studies, students will be required to take one integrative, interdisciplinary course similar to the present interdisciplinary course. A capstone course requirement will be met by an upper level course in the major. The religion requirement remains the same.

After gathering input from faculty and students the GER committee presented its revisions of the GER program which included two motions and five accommodations.

The first of the two motions states: "Those incoming students with critical deficiencies in composition, reading or math criteria should defer core programs for one term and participate in the learning resources program."

The second reads, "The GER committee goes on record as endorsing the institution of combined majors."

The five accommodations deal with five individual major fields, education, engineering, medical technology, physical therapy and foreign languages.

"Consideration of accommodations was directed to those existing programs where external constraints were most compelling," Hampton said.

continued on page 5

Cards to replace hostesses

A new security system is being introduced in the Centennial Complex this week which will revolutionize building security on the Wartburg campus.

A new key card system will replace the night hostesses.

The system consists of a small box attached to the door which is activated by a card similar to a credit card. When the card is inserted into the slot the mechanism reads the coding and releases the lock. The door relocks as soon as it is closed.

The key cards will work only on the central doors of the Complex. The outer doors will continue to be locked by Security after hours.

Each resident of the Complex will be issued a security card. The cards will be issued in the fall and returned in the spring. They have a life expectancy of two years.

Donna Hunter, director of residential life, said the system is virtually maintenance free after installation. Security should be tighter within the Complex, Hunter said, although people will probably find ways to get around the system.

She dispelled a concern which has been raised by students as to whether this system will make it easy for non-residents to break in with the help of a friend's key card or a credit card. Hunter has worked with this system before and says there should be no serious problems from these sources.

The primary reason for the installation of the key card system is that it has become difficult to find students who wish to serve in the capacity of night hostess.

The new system will save Wartburg up to $4000 yearly in night hostess funds. The communication equipment currently used in the Complex will be moved to Wartburg Hall for use by the night host staff there.

Advance gifts start Phase II

Advance gifts of $533,000 launched Phase II of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow national funding program Saturday.

Included in that total was an announcement by Irving R. Burling, president of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company, that his firm was pledging $250,000 for the national effort.

The Waverly firm made a similar commitment to launch Phase I Oct. 9, 1976.

The announcement Saturday was made at the National Leadership Conference on campus, which brought together more than 300 representatives from Wartburg's alumni, parents, Board of Regents, churches, Waverly, Waterloo and other surrounding cities, faculty and the National Leadership Committee.

Burling, in his announcement, said, "Our board was unanimous in making the decision to pledge this gift. Lutheran Mutual Life recognizes the need to keep Wartburg strong in Waverly. It is our belief that it is time for business and industry to step forward to keep the independent alternative to higher education alive."

The advance gifts announced Saturday go toward a $4.3 million goal for capital needs and current operating support. Additionally, Phase II, which is sub-titled "Building Bridges," is to raise $2 million through deferred giving for endowment.

The chief project in Phase II is "The Bridge," a structure connecting Luther Hall and the Student Memorial Union. The building will house the Business Administration and Economics Department, a new college bookstore and will provide additional space for the Student Affairs Office.

"The announcement today of these gifts demonstrates once again the mutual respect that Waverly and Wartburg hold for each other," President William W. Jellema said.

"This kind of support from the college's own community demonstrates to the rest of our constituency that Wartburg needs and deserves their backing so that we can continue our task of building leaders for the future.

"It is the bench mark we can take to potential major donors to show that the independent sector of higher education is, indeed, alive and well in Waverly."

Trumpet's opinion

Signs of growth

This is a history-making Fall Term for Wartburg.

The National Leadership Committee launched Phase II of Design for Tomorrow. The proposed general education requirements will be voted on tonight. And revised visitation hours will be set in the near future.

Students, parents and alumni who viewed the college's new promotional film Friday and Saturday reported that it evoked sentimentality and pride in the college. The artist's drawing of the proposed bridge building shows not only a future physical structure, but a future dose of pride.

The thought of a general education program unique to Wartburg College is somewhat scary, but exciting. If adopted, the new system will offer endless opportunities for fresh, innovative teaching methods.

Although the college cannot be proud of the deliberation of the intervisitation policy, the revision exhibits Wartburg's ability to change policies which sometimes seem carved in stone.

Wartburg may not be perfect, but such events prove that Wartburg is on the move in the right direction.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the view of the paper's editorial board.

Student body proposes hours

Student Senate has compiled its findings from the polling of constituents concerning intervisitation hours.

Student Body President Dan Burling said he wanted the report to be as detailed as possible. Friday, he submitted the findings to a subcommittee of Campus Life Committee (CLIC).

The residents of Clinton Hall expressed that they would like the dorms to be open as much as possible. But because the Board of Regents has required the administration to set hours, the majority voted for 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. all week long. Some of the residents expressed interest in setting shorter hours for weekdays.

The majority of Hebron Hall residents suggested 10:30 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and 10:30 a.m. to 1, 2 or 3 a.m. on weekends. They also requested that males be escorted while on the floor by a Hebron resident during the late night hours.

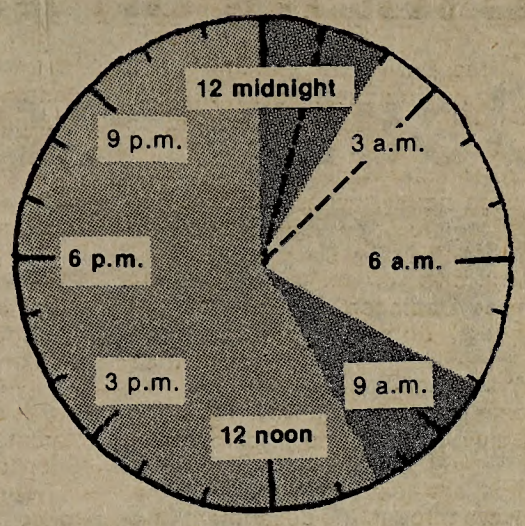
Centennial Hall residents settled on the hours 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. for weekdays and 10:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends.

Vollmer Hall desired to have dorms open from 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Grossmann Hall residents favored open visitation from 10 a.m. to midnight or 1 a.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 2 or 3 a.m. for weekends.

Wartburg Hall residents recommended the hours 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Burling said the manors residents were the least committed on hours. He said they maintained that 24-hour open visitation for the manors would be the most realistic. They nevertheless suggested 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends.



The diagram shows the compiled proposed hours charted on a 24-hour clock. The shaded area depicts open visitation. The darker areas depict the areas of differing opinion. The dotted lines denote extended hours for Friday and Saturday.

The range is between 8 and 10:30 a.m. to between midnight and 2 a.m. for Sunday through Thursday, between 8 and 10:30 a.m. to between 1 and 3 a.m. for Friday and Saturday.

The CLIC subcommittee will review the hours before presenting them to the entire committee. CLIC will then make its recommendations to the administration who will set the final visitation hours.

These actions will wrap up more than a year of discussion on the matter.

mailbag

Senators laud GER committee

In the recent Senate meeting of Oct. 24, the credibility of the new General Education Requirements was questioned. . .again! The questions raised hopefully stem from genuine concern, not from fear of change.

As senators, our concern is that perhaps faculty and students don't quite understand the purpose of a liberal arts college. The purpose of a liberal arts college is to offer a general education. It is not a four-year vocational school.

Some departments are trying desperately to form the GER to their curriculum. It is time for their programs to be re-evaluated and applied to a new foundation. That foundation is new General Education Requirements, on which a better rounded, more liberal education should be built.

The GER committee proposes more classes with an emphasis that will allow for many majors to meet in a discussion situation. After all, The Wartburg, as a liberal arts school, should offer a curriculum with commonness across campus, not just in each department.

The philosophy mentioned above is one of many the GER will offer us as faculty and students. Recommendations for revision to the plan are healthy and should be applied if they don't downgrade the essence of the GER.

As a community we need to realize a curriculum that allows student and faculty expression. Students and faculty should be encouraged to suggest revisions, as long as they don't become trivial, and begin to tear at the basic philosophy of the GER.

This liberal core of study will provide the occasion for the students to gain a rich and satisfying intellectual experience. Also, the specialized professional programs will provide the occasion for practical application of the knowledge.

In our opinion, their proposals reflect a coherent educational philosophy and should be regarded with a sense of hope and optimism, not fear and anxiety. Therefore, we applaud the work of the General Education Requirements Committee.

Senators Brent T. Jaeger, freshman; Mike J. Ward, sophomore

Chrysalis class seeking help for Cambodians

Ten years ago, Cambodia was a country of eight million people. Today, as a result of starvation, disease and systematic genocide by the communist dictatorship, Cambodia's population is approximately 4.7 million.

The remaining Cambodians are right now faced with the possibility of extinction. Because of a political power game being played between Vietnam and Cambodia, thousands of people are dying each month.

Some reports state that two million people will die within six months if emergency food relief is not given.

Anthony Lewis, a Washington Post correspondent, compares the situation to the human disaster that took place in the 1930's and 40's with the Jewish holocaust.

Three major organizations, Oxfam, UNICEF and the Red Cross, are attempting to provide relief. They estimate it will require $110 million for six months' support.

A group of Chrysalis students, exploring the Cambodian tragedy in a Lifestyles Seminar, are attempting to assist. We are organizing a community-wide support group and have planned an entire week of activities entitled "Cambodian Crisis Week."

Today's Daily Chapel was student-led and concentrated on the crisis.

Until 7 p.m. today, we are sponsoring a letter-writing campaign to President Jimmy Carter and members of Congress.

Typewriters, form letters and addresses of congressmen will be available outside Neumann Auditorium and in Buhr Lounge.

A community forum panel of students and faculty members will discuss "A Human Tragedy, Cambodia" Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Room.

We are sponsoring a benefit coffeehouse in the Den Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. The coffeehouse is open to all students who would like to participate.

Students are asked to sign up in the cafeteria line this week for a fast. Money collected at these events will be distributed to Oxfam, Lutheran World Relief and Church World Service.

Cambodia Crisis Committee

Homecoming gratitude

On behalf of the Alumni of Wartburg College, I would like to thank the students for all their efforts toward making this years Homecoming a success.

Our office has received many favorable comments regarding the event and much of the credit goes to you—the students.

Thank you.

Jan Striepe, director of alumni relations.

Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA. Mail subscription rate $7. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. The views expressed are those of the individual authors and editorial board and not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the **Wartburg Quarterly.**

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CDC's open house to focus on future

A Career Development Center (CDC) open house Thursday, Nov. 1, will kick off an entire month of "Focusing on the Future."

CDC Director Nancy Robinson said the open house invites students and faculty members to see "what's here and who's here."

It will give visitors the opportunity to meet Robinson, Naomi (De De) Caruthers, job seeker for cooperative education, and the yet to be appointed director of cooperative education.

Community Time on Nov. 14 will be set aside for advising. Robinson is encouraging professors to meet with all their advisees, to talk about the pathways through the department and to establish a sense of community among majors.

She stressed that this time will not be used for pre-registration advising. That will take place during the week following Thanksgiving vacation. A moratorium on faculty meetings during that week will free professors for more advising time.

Robinson will conduct a session on job interviews for education majors Nov. 11.

The month's activities includes a "Dress for Success' fashion show in Neumann Auditorium Nov. 28.

"Hopefully this will get students thinking about what to wear for an interview; perhaps they will want to go home at Christmas and ask their parents for a business suit for interviews," she added.

Robinson also stressed the importance for seniors to complete a credential file.

"It is our policy that students must have their credentials on file to talk to recruiters who come on campus," she said.

Plans speaker, choir appearance

BACO gets going

The Black Awareness Cultural Organization (BACO), formerly known as the Afro-American Society, will host the Rev. E.H.E. Gilbert and the Jubilair Choir Saturday, Nov. 10.

Gilbert's sermon will focus on the past, present and future of blacks in the United States. The presentation will be in Voecks Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

Gilbert and the Jubilair Choir hail from Pilgrim Baptist Church in Rockford, IL, where Gilbert is pastor. The choir specializes in gospel music. Their performance will be part of Saturday's presentation.

Gilbert's appearance is the first of several events planned for the Wartburg community by BACO. With the help of their new adviser, De De Caruthers, BACO will attempt to introduce the college community to the black culture.

Gilbert comes to worship with Wartburg students from Pilgrim Baptist Church in Rockford, IL, where he is pastor.

Rev. Eldridge H.E. Gilbert

Gilbert received his B.A. from Beloit College in Wisconsin and he did his graduate studies at The American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, TN, and Virginia Union University in Richmond, Va.

Called to the ministry in 1940, Gilbert has been involved in the church as well as in the community.

newsbriefs

Peace Corps, VISTA recruiters will be in the Career Development Center to interview potential volunteers Nov. 6. Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years in one of 60 developing countries and VISTA volunteers serve all over the U.S. in poverty-stricken communities.

Dersu Uzala (The Hunter) will be featured Saturday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m., as a Film Series experiment in foreign films. The movie, which won the 1975 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, is set at the turn of the century in Siberia. Dersu Uzala is an adventure story of a native hunter who acts as a guide to a party of Russian soldiers who are out to chart the vast Siberian wilderness. The film is an effort by director Akira Kurosawa to continue his career-long investigation into the complexity and indomitability of the human spirit.

Reformation Day Festival Services this Wednesday will feature a musical number joining choirs from Poland and Wartburg. The Gdanski Medical Academy Choir and the Wartburg Choir will sing "Let Us Break Bread Together"at the 10 a.m. service in Neumann Auditorium. The Rev. Homer Larson, pastor of Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls and radio preacher for Christian Crusaders, will give the Reformation Day message. The Wartburg Band will play Jacob's "A Tribute to Canterbury," introducing Martin Luther's Reformation hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

Genetic Engineering will be the topic of discussion at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Conference Room of the Student Union. The discussion will be led by the Group Discussion and Debate class, Dr. Robert Smith, instructor of the course, said. The discussion will be followed by an open forum during which the audience will have the opportunity to question the panel.

Fleetwood Mac will appear at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls Saturday, Dec. 1, as part of a worldwide tour that began Oct. 22. Tickets go on sale today and are available at the Leather Shop in downtown Waverly at $10 for all seats.

Moscow Pops, along with stars from the Bolshoi Theatre, will appear on the University of Northern Iowa's Auditorium stage this Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the performance of the Russian Folk Orchestra of The Moscow Pops, under the direction of Nikolai Nekrasov, are available by contacting Dr. Howard Jones, UNI Artist Series director, at 273-2829.

'The H-bomb Secret,' an article which catapulted The Progressive magazine into the national spotlight earlier this year, will be discussed by Edwin Knoll, The Progressive's editor, tonight at 7 p.m. in the University of Northern Iowa's Education Center.

Figures reveal high transfer exit rate

By JANE JANKOWSKI

Transfer students tend to exit school more than native Wartburg students, Tom Hubbard, transfer director, said.

Figures compiled by Dr. Marvin Ott, registrar, indicate that for a five-year period ending 1977-78, students who had transferred to Wartburg with freshman status dropped out at a rate of 55.1 percent.

"We are dealing with two groups of students," Hubbard said, "the planned and unplanned transfers."

A planned transfer is a student who has completed a one- or two-year program elsewhere. Unplanned transfers come from a variety of schools, usually four-year colleges.

Hubbard said most problems occur with students who transfer to Wartburg with freshman status.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, isolated four reasons why transfers leave Wartburg.

"Students from four-year colleges, in many cases, had problems at the previous school," Hawley said. "They came to Wartburg hoping the problems would be resolved. They were not resolved here, either."

Another problem can be traced to those students who attended a two-year school and lived at home.

"They were home for a longer period of time," Hawley said. "They had two more years' dependence at home."

Hawley added that Wartburg is a tough school. Many transfers who have dropped out have been at the lower end of the ACT scale.

Other transfers leave because they do not adjust to Wartburg's social life.

The retention rate for transfer students is lower than the average for all students. Of the 14 students who transferred to Wartburg with freshman standing during the 1978-79 year, seven no longer attend Wartburg.

Comparative figures show that 30.6 percent of the native freshmen withdrew from Wartburg over the same period.

"We're not dealing with a huge group of students, but the institution must assume responsibility for a certain portion," Ott said.

The retention rates for transfer sophomore and junior students for 1978-79 were 70 and 73.1 percent, respectively. Wartburg's over all retention rate for 1978-79 was 76 percent.

Hawley said 17 students have dropped out of Wartburg since school started this year. Four of the 17 students were transfers.

Gremmels wins national office

Robert C. Gremmels, *Trumpet* adviser and journalism professor, has been named one of the top executive officers of the National Council of College Advisers (NCCPA).

Announcement of Gremmels' selection as NCCPA's vice president for district affairs was made last week at the organization's 25th anniversary convention in San Francisco, where he also spoke at a session of the program. He succeeds Nancy Green, adviser at the University of Kentucky, who was recently elected president.

Other NCCPA officers are Dr. Richard Sublette of the University of Illinois, administrative vice president; Dr. J.W. Click of Ohio University, vice president for special programs; Lillian Lodge Kopenhaver of Florida International University, vice president for public relations.

Poles to perform full gamut of music

The Tadeusz Tylewski Medical Academy Choir from Gdansk, Poland, will be presented in concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The choir's program will range from Polish music, which spans the full gamut of history from Early Renaissance to the most avante garde styles, to the major choral works of international reputation. There also will be an ample number of Polish folk songs.

The Medical Academy Choir, founded in 1946, is recognized as being one of the top amateur choral groups of Poland. It is named after its second conductor, Tadeusz Tylewski.

The choir has earned a number of honors and prizes in Europe and abroad. A marked success was the winning of the European Trophy in Knokke, Belgium, in 1964.

Under the direction of its present conductor, Ireneusz Lukaszewski, the choir has appeared at such festivals as Arezzo, Italy; Cork, Ireland; Spittal, Austria; and Varna, Bulgaria; winning four firsts and three seconds.

Its current tour is winning critical acclaim. A recent concert in California elicted this response, "What a Polish Pope did for crowds in the East and Midwest, the visiting Polish choir is doing for Santa Rosa. Charming their American hosts right out of their socks."

The choir's appearance here is being co-sponsored by the Waverly Municipal Hospital Auxiliary. Proceeds from the concert will assist in completing the purchase of a cardiac monitor at the Waverly Municipal hospital.

Poland's leading amateur choir will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The concert is free to Wartburg students.

Players to stage comic flood story

A musical version of the great flood and Noah's ark will open the Wartburg Players' season Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 8-11.

"Two by Two," which features the music of Richard Rodgers and the lyrics of Martin Charin, will be staged at 8 each evening in the Players' Theatre.

In "Two by Two," author Peter Stone revives Biblical genealogy through dramatic characterization. The familiar flood story of Genesis, however, is no longer a typical Bible story, though the outline remains the same: God commands, rain falls, mankind is washed away, rain stops, but the conflicts are broadened.

The turmoil of the sea is transferred to the ark. Business flourishes on board where trades are made with wives as the commodity. Even a harlot from the local temple is up for bids as part of Noah's family tree.

Noah, the patriarch, played by freshman Keith Solheim, is portrayed as a spirited, untidy man of 600 years. Near to his heart is Esther, played by junior Gretta Thorson, his tender yet comanding wife. As in the Biblical version, Noah has three sons: Shem, played by freshman Paul Kann, Ham, portrayed by sophomore Tony Frank, and Japheth, played by sophomore Fred Thalacker.

As the eldest, Shem manages the business, but that is where his power ends. His wife, Leah, played by sophomore LuAnn Paulsen, commands, demands and reprimands his every move.

Ham, the middle son, is dissatisfied with everything, especially his wife Rachel, played by senior Ann Dumbauld, but her innocence has captured the heart of everyone else, especially Japheth, the youngest son.

Noah's plan, however, includes the union of Japheth and Goldie, the temple harlot, played by freshman Julie Janssen.

"Two by Two" were God's orders, and Noah has a covenant to fulfill.

Directing the play is Craig Green, director of financial aid. Assistant director is senior Sheree Scherb; the producer is senior Sidney Flack; the music director is Barb Thorson, 1979 graduate, and the choreographer is junior Joy Marquardt.

Band to feature Sousa tribute

The Wartburg Band will feature a tribute to composer John Philip Sousa in its first major concert of the 1979-80 season Sunday and Monday, Nov. 4 and 5, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of the 70 piece group, said the concert will recognize the 125th anniversary of Sousa's birth with a special performance of his "Stars and Stripes Forever" march.

Highlights of the program include a performance of "Tailgate Concerto" by a dixieland band including freshmen Tony Hogge, Karl Koenig, Dave Gross, Glenn Ottmar and sophomores Bob Miller and Curt Zimmerman.

THERE ARE PEOPLE OUT THERE

THEY LIVE IN PLACES LIKE CHAD, MALI, TOGO, BELIZE, BENIN . . . GABON, RWANDA AND FIJI. IN AFRICA, ASIA, LATIN AMERICA. THEY LIVE IN AMERICA, TOO. IN CROWDED CITIES, FORGOTTEN HILLS. THEIR DREAMS ARE COMMON, NEEDS BASIC: FOOD AND WATER, HEALTH AND HOUSING, JOBS, . . . AND YOU . . . TO HELP AS A PEACE CORPS OR VISTA VOLUNTEER. SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEW AT CAREER DEV. CTR. INFO SESSION & FILM AT 11:00 NOV 6

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"Wait till you see the weird part."

NORTH DALLAS FORTY

R

Menninger dispels common suicide myths

By JANE JANKOWSKI

Approximately one-fourth of all college students are depressed at any one time, and nearly 78 percent feel depression during the academic year.

Dr. W. Walter Menninger, speaking in an Oct. 17 convocation, said the suicide rate among college students is higher than non-college youth. Approximately 400,000 persons age 15-24 attempt suicide. More than 4000 succeed.

Menninger, assistant superintendent and clinical director at the Topeka (KS) State Hospital is married with six children and has had "personal" contact with the problem of suicide.

"Students develop a feeling of failure in college," Menninger said. "Many suicides have higher grade averages, but feel insecure of academic success compared to non-suicides with lower grades."

Four principle crisis situations giving rise to suicide were listed by Menninger:

-an impulsive response sometimes added to by alcohol;

-a belief that life is no longer worth living and problems won't get better.

-a serious illness; the suicidal may think he is escaping from pain or sparing loved ones. In some cases there really is no physical illness.

-a means of communication; the suicide doesn't really wish to die, but wishes to change something in his life or manipulate someone.

Menninger also stated some widely believed myths of suicide.

Never talk about suicide to a depressed person, he said. Actually, helping to get the idea in the open may help the person manage better.

People who talk about suicide don't do it. Eight of ten who commit suicide haven't talked of it.

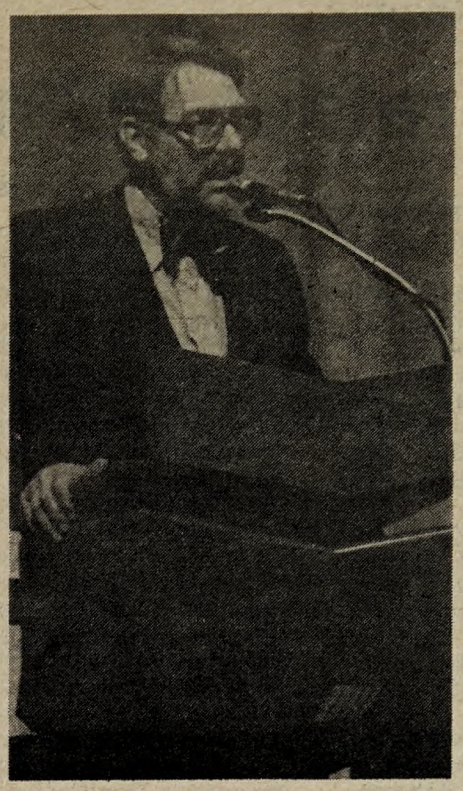
Suicidals don't give warning, he added. Signals usually are given.

"We tend to overlook signals," Menninger said. "Words and statements may be carried out to actions."

Menninger said suicide is most often decided by hostility turned upon self—mainly depression.

"Part of the challenge," he said, "is to recognize and find ways to break out of depression."

Citing the work of one college student's writing on attitudes of suicide Menninger quoted, "Human understanding and concern are the greatest weapons against suicide."



Dr. W. Walter Menninger

River Band, Pablo top concert poll

Little River Band and Pablo Cruise were the top two bands selected for a possible concert by students in last Tuesday's poll. The other bands were The Cars and Michael Johnson.

But numerous problems must be solved before a concert can be booked for Wartburg, said Bill Wessels, chairman of the Student Activities Concert Committee.

"Dates must be worked out, affordable prices set and getting people to attend are the main problems," he said.

Possible dates are Jan. 11 or 12 or the Luther Weekend, Feb. 9. Prices would be $5-6 for Wartburg students and $7-8 for the general public.

Wessels said another drawback is that Wartburg has not had a concert of this magnitude. Wartburg might not have the drawing power to attract a known band, Wessels said.

"But Wartburg students can make concerts a reality in the future," he added.

GER proposal

continued from page 1

The education accommodation allows Elementary Education majors and variants to substitute such courses as Foundations of Education and Human Relations for their Person and Society core course requirement. The Natural World core course is to be taken during the junior year and would satisfy the physics requirement.

Engineering students' Natural World core requirement will be satisfied by their required courses in sciences. Both the capstone and interdisciplinary (ID) courses will be waived along with the cross culture and fine arts complimentary courses.

At least one of the two core courses should be taken in the freshman or sophomore year and only one of the two religion courses will be required.

Medical Technology students may substitute natural sciences courses for Natural World core requirement.

Physical Therapy students' ID and capstone courses will be waived. Physical Therapy students involved in two year programs are not included in the GER proposal because they do not receive a B.A. Degree from Wartburg College.

Foreign Language students may satisfy their Personal Expression core with the junior year abroad. Conflicts with other core courses will be worked out on an individual basis.

A major concern of senators was transfer of the core courses from Wartburg to another college. Diers responded, saying the core courses were flexible enough to be transferred to most other colleges.

Other concerns of senators included the grading policy for the two-course core: how could students take a two-credit course pass/no credit, and how much emphasis will the core course have on accumulative grade point average.

"I am impressed with the quality of questions asked at the Senate meeting concerning GER," Hampton said. "It's really amazing because the new GER program doesn't effect any one of these students."

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Gridiron injuries plague Knights

Canfield praises team spirit

By KEVIN BASKINS

After Wartburg's gridders won their first two games of the season, the Knights appeared to be fulfilling unrealized potential.

And although the Knights won the second game of the season big over the Midwest Conference's Coe College, 50-12, Wartburg lost the services of sophomore Rod Feddersen, who suffered a shoulder injury. Feddersen, in Coach Don Canfield's opinion, was one of the premiere receivers in the state.

Kidney injuries took quarterback Terry Soll from his starting position in the Wartburg backfield the following week against Luther.

Two games later, Canfield's best defensive lineman, junior Bob Reiter, was felled with a broken ankle. The following week, running back John O'Brien, a junior, was lost with a back injury.

Quarterbacks Dave Arns, a sophomore, and Mark Harms, a junior, were put out of action with ankle and thumb injuries, respectively, forcing Soll back into action last week.

Other starters missing at least one game this year include: junior tailback Tim Alpers, sophomore tight end Ken Frost, junior defensive end Dave Hoffman, junior safety Mark Turner and junior linebacker Bill Dunmore. Numerous others played in ball games despite injuries.

In the face of adversity, one may have expected the worst would happen to Wartburg's gridders—dissention.

It is one thing for teammates to be supportive of each other during a victorious season; it is another for the squad to function as a team when things go wrong.

Offensive and defensive units sometimes can be quick to blame each other for the team's slide. Substitutes who believe the job is not being done by starters can become despondents over not getting a chance to do better.

Even though Wartburg has had its bleak moments this season, Canfield says the team has been successful in pulling together in defeat, instead of falling apart.

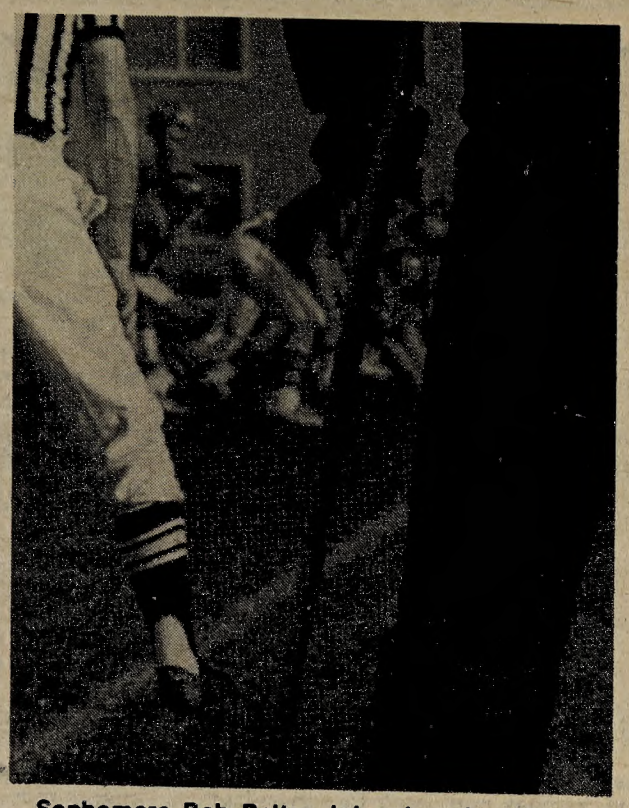
"Even though we've had our share of bad breaks, the team has continued to help and gain strength from each other," Canfield said. "The team does not get down on each other, but rather they've pulled together and become closer as a unit."

Canfield also emphasized that the number of turnovers a team commits can occasionally be more costly than injuries. He pointed out that the team with the fewest turnovers is the victor 86 percent of the time.

The Knights' contest with Upper Iowa is a good illustration of Canfield's concern about turnovers. Wartburg gained only one more first down than did Upper Iowa. In total offense, the Knights edged the Peacocks by only 12 yards, 285 to 273 yards.

The only significant difference statistically was the number of turnovers—two for the Knights and nine for the Peacocks—and the score. Wartburg won easily, 31-7.

When a team has a losing streak of four games, it can be easy for fans to look at the negative side of the season. Don Canfield and Wartburg's gridders continue to look at and to look for the positive aspects of football at Wartburg—as a team.



Sophomore Bob Reiter, injured against Central, watches from the sideline as the Knights defeat Simpson. Don Mackey photo.

Knights win with fourth-quarter flurry

Wingback Richard Carroll's 190 rushing yards weren't enough for the Simpson Redmen, who dropped a 20-19 squeaker to the Knights in an Iowa Conference game played last Saturday in Waverly.

Carroll drew first blood in the second quarter when he scored from two yards out. Freshman Bryan Neuendorf scored on a seven-yard run for Wartburg and the first half ended with the score tied, 7-7.

Simpson went ahead with 55 seconds remaining in the third quarter when quarterback Tom Miner plunged in from the two.

Wartburg captured the lead four plays later. Starting from their own 32 yardline, senior quarterback Terry Soll ran for six yards and on the next play pitched to Neuendorf, who went 53 yards to the Simpson nine yardline. Two plays later Soll found sophomore wide receiver Ken Frost alone in the end zone for a seven-yard scoring strike.

The Knights mounted a 70-yard drive and gained the lead for good with 2:50 left in the game when senior Dave Waskow scored from two yards out. The Knights' try for two points failed, but they held on to win, 20-19.

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Money Talks

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Football

Wartburg 20, Simpson 19

	Wartburg	Simpson
First downs	19	24
Rushes-yards	44-239	59-242
Passing yards	143	170
Total offense	382	412
Return yards	41	10
Passing	21-11-1	29-13-3
Punts	5-33.4	4-36.5
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties	7-70	5-51

Wartburg	0	7	0	13	--20
Simpson	0	7	6	6	--19

S-Carroll 2 run (Hennessy kick)
W-Neuendorf 7 run (Neuendorf kick)
S-Miner 2 run (kick blocked)
W-Frost 7 pass from Soll (Neuendorf kick)
S-Carroll 35 run (pass failed)
W-Waskow 2 run (pass failed)

Iowa Conference Standings

	Conference W	Conference L	All Games W	All Games L
Dubuque	6	0	8	0
Buena Vista	5	1	6	2
Central	4	2	5	3
Wartburg	2	4	4	4
Luther	2	4	3	5
Simpson	2	4	3	5
William Penn	2	4	2	6
Upper Iowa	1	5	3	5

Rushing

Wartburg: Neuendorf 9-111, Waskow 19-98, Alpers 5-21, Soll 11-9.

Simpson: Carroll 38-190, Sutten 6-18, Miner 11-18, Finch 4-16.

Passing

Wartburg: Soll 11-21-1, 143 yards, 1 touchdown.

Simpson: Miner 13-29-3, 170 yards.

Receiving

Wartburg: Hall 3-57, Danielson 3-27, Grotelueschen 2-30, Frost 2-15, Waskow 1-14.

Simpson: Finch 4-50, Davis 4-32, Lnae 2-39, Manning 2-20, Sutten 1-9.

Cross Country

Wartburg over Simpson by forfelt

Jim Thompson, 26:49; Denis Huston, 27:40; Brad Knutson, 28:04; Dave Mueller, 28:58; Scott Sexton, 28:19.

Soccer

Wartburg 5, Loras 2

Volleyball

Coe def. Wartburg, 15-0, 15-5
Dubuque def. Wartburg, 15-6, 15-7
Luther def. Wartburg, 15-8, 15-9
Cornell def. Wartburg, 15-10, 14-9 (time called)
Upper Iowa def. Wartburg, 14-12 (time called), 15-5

schedule

Cross Country

Iowa Conference Meet, Nov. 2, 3 p.m., Decorah.

Football

William Penn, Nov. 3, 1:30 p.m., Oskaloosa.

classifieds

TRUMPET CLASSIFIED rates: Ten cents per word, prepaid. Drop your classified ad off at the Neumann House, or send it through campus mail. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

ALC STUDY ABROAD--The American Church of Copenhagen has a student aid fund for American scholars who are members of the American Lutheran Church wishing to study or do research in Denmark. Applicants with B.A. degree or its equivalent are given preference, but undergraduates are also encouraged to apply. If granted an award, applicants must participate in the life of the American Church of Copenhagen insofar as feasible while studying in Denmark.

The grants, which are meant to supplement other funds, will range from $600 to $800. The deadline date for applications and supporting material is February 1, 1980. Application forms and further information may be obtained from: The Division for College and University Services, The American Lutheran Church, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis, MN, 55415.

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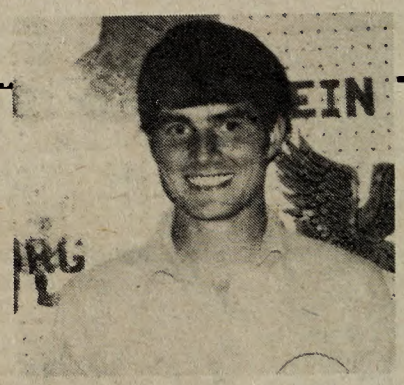

It's a Dave Arns Birthday Sale!

We at ALL-STAR SPORTS wished Dave a happy 20th birthday on Oct. 26th, but you can still celebrate Dave's special day!

We're offering Dave and all of his friends at Wartburg a 10 percent discount on any purchase at ALL-STAR SPORTS.

Just present the coupon and your Wartburg ID when you make your purchase. All students, faculty and staff are entitled to this savings.

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Consultant releases report on initiation

Doctoral candidate suggests Clinton, complex go to coeducational living

By KRIS McCULLOUGH

"The time is ripe for Wartburg to move towards coeducational living in Clinton Hall and the women's Complex," says Vince Racioppo, a doctoral student in higher education at the University of Iowa who delivered his 27-page report to Student Affairs last week.

Racioppo researched Wartburg's initiation activities by talking with more than 40 students, faculty and administrators, ranging from custodians to a Board of Regents member Sept. 24 and 25.

Racioppo said coed living would provide a "dampening effect on (initiation) behavior" and "an opportunity for each sex to obtain realistic impressions of the opposite sex."

Identifies three phases

"Students who had experienced initiation unanimously found the experience rewarding and very worthwhile," he said. "Unfortunately, several injuries and untold rumors promoted many of the faculty and staff to unite under a 'we must do something about this, and do it now' attitude."

Referring to initiation procedures, Racioppo said, "The initiates pass through three phases as they become members of the Wartburg community." The three phases are separation, transition and incorporation.

He said the separation phase of initiation begins at the end of orientation.

"The upperclass initiators assured the freshmen of their lack of position and status at the college," Racioppo said.

The transition phase includes the initiation activities, with different characteristics appearing from floor to floor and wing to wing of each dormitory. Racioppo listed several "hazing" activities which took place on the Wartburg campus this year, ranging in degree from mild to harsh, referring to "demeaning and potentially injurious activities.

"At the end of the initiation day, the freshmen were incorporated into their respective groups and the hazing ended," Racioppo noted.

Theories explain persistence

Noting that the college leadership takes a stand against initiation and supports the rights of individuals not to participate, Racioppo explained why initiation still exists.

"The answer seems locked in a complex social structure that pervades the majority of the campus life."

Racioppo referred to several theories as to why freshmen take pride in initiation.

"The freshmen seek to root in the stable environment of the dormitory floor while they begin to answer the question 'Who am I?', 'What will I be?'"

Students must live in dormitories, he noted, and the primary group is the student's floor.

Racioppo mentioned the fact that there is no other place on campus for students to gather for social contact and that students do not congregate in the Student Union in the evening. He said the new P.E. Complex cannot provide all the social needs of students.

"Initiation must move on the positive, finding healthier, more constructive outlets for the needs of the student," he said. "A concerted effort by student leaders, faculty and staff will bring growth promoting direction to the initiation rite."

"The egg race" is one of the hazing activities used to incorporate freshmen into a floor.

Outlines conditions for impact

Racioppo listed six conditions for "impact on the college environment." The first is clarity and consistency of objectives. One of his suggestions is for college officials to adopt a model for development to aid in the growth of their students.

The second is the institutional size. Racioppo said the small college has a definite advantage over larger colleges, in that it can achieve goals easier.

Through the third condition of curriculum, teaching and evaluation, faculty could help by teaching courses that "systematically challenge the current thinking of the students toward initiation and toward all college life."

Residence hall arrangments are the fourth condition. Men and women should be integrated, he said.

Faculty and administration are the fifth condition. Racioppo said the administration should get students involved in the decisions that affect them.

The sixth, and possibly the most important condition, is friends, groups and other students.

"The student subculture holds a powerful force over the students and it is these cultures that will require the most attention," he says.

Recommends change in system

Some of Racioppo's more specific recommendations were changes in the present residential life system. He felt such things as renovating Clinton Hall, evaluating room assignment procedures and changing resident assistant selections so that only the most qualified are assigned would add to a student's development and individual commitment.

Racioppo said the college should develop activities and organizations that will "stimulate growth and provide an opportunity to experience personal intimacy and development."

One change Racioppo deems necessary is to section Buhr Lounge into meeting rooms, a recreation area and a smaller more intimate lounge area.

"It should be a place for students and faculty to come together in an informal and hospitable atmosphere," he said.

Racioppo said freshman orientation exists solely as a social function but he said students should be involved in the planning process.

Racioppo was impressed with students, student leadership, faculty and staff and their concern for the growth of the college community.

"Wartburg needs to allow the fertile soils of student development to become an integral and living part of the total college environment," he said. "The administration is ready. The faculty is ready. Leadership is ready. The time is right."

Traditional bastion to go co-ed?

By RANDY BRUBAKER

The last scene of "Building Bridges," the film which will be used to promote Phase II of Wartburg's Design for Tomorrow, sent a tingle through me. The view was of the campus fountain, its colors resplendent, at dusk.

Any Wartburg student could easily identify with the sight. Hopefully, potential gift-givers to the college will also be able to identify with the campus. But missing from the scene was the familiar facade of Wartburg Hall in the background.

Why no image of the second oldest building on campus? Obviously, this photographer opted for an angle that pointed away from Wartburg Hall, unlike most photographers who let the building act as sort of a backdrop to the fountain. However Wartburg Hall's absence may also serve as a harbinger of the changes that await Wartburg.

Because Wartburg Hall is no longer structurally sound, it won't be used to house students next year. The college is looking for a new location for the Chrysalis program. And as that process gets underway, Director of Residential Life Donna Hunter says Wartburg may be on the verge of making some traditionally male or female dorms coeducational.

"We are definitely looking at the possibility of coeducational living in Clinton Hall next year," Hunter said recently. "And to do that would mean a change in the Complex."

"The ideal in Clinton would be to make the building coeducational by floors, with One North housing men, for example and One South women."

If either Clinton or the Complex would become

another modest proposal

coeducational, what would happen to Grossmann and other housing units?

That's a question that can't be fully answered yet, Hunter says.

"I think it's important that we maintain at least one traditional male and one traditional female unit," she said. "But at the same time, we've got to look at enrollment projections carefully. We can't really afford to lose spaces."

Hunter said single rooms on campus may become an endangered species as the current 52 Wartburg Hall residents are absorbed elsewhere.

Whatever happens, Hunter pointed out that concern for students would be a major consideration.

"We will weigh heavily how much disruption a housing shift will cause in the student body," she said. "I'm hopeful the subject will come up at Student Senate, but I do have some concern that people will let their emotions and individual concerns carry them away.

"What happens to the halls will be an issue, I don't have any," she said. "But the sooner we make a decision, the better off everyone will be."

As for the future of Chrysalis, Hunter said she hopes the program will continue in a new location after Wartburg Hall closes.

"It is my personal belief that Chrysalis will be maintained as a unit somewhere on campus," she said.

Wartburg Hall's future isn't as bright, however.

"There's no doubt that the college would be held liable if a student were injured in Wartburg Hall," Hunter said. "I prefer to close a building rather than have a student fall through a ceiling."

Next year the building will be without student residents for the first time since 1913, although faculty offices and the bookstore will still occupy the structure.

But when photographers come to campus before Phase III of the Design for Tomorrow begins, they won't be able to find Wartburg Hall behind the fountain. Not even if they try.